

To Gentlemen

Who are desirous of placing their Fall orders, we would state that our store is now finished, and our entire stock of

Suitings and Overcoatings

On exhibition. Our new stock of

Fine Woolens

FOR

CUSTOM WORK

Is quite twice as large as we have heretofore carried, and will be found to contain

NOVELTIES

For fine work never before shown in this city and fully equal to our growing trade. We would suggest that an

Early Call

Is advisable, as favorite styles are being closed daily.

We shall strive to improve in the

Elegance of our Garments

so as to compare favorably with the improvements in our place of business.

Turk & Bro.,

The Leading Clothiers,

156 and 158 College Street,

BURLINGTON, VT.

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Having selected our Fall Stock of Sets with great care, we are now prepared to furnish STANDARD AUTHORS in the MOST DESIRABLE EDITIONS at the following very low prices:

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Any of the above excepting Macaulay delivered Express Paid. THEY ARE BARGAINS.

There are a great many inferior editions in the market printed upon Newspaper stock, etc., and sold at less than the prices here quoted. The sets advertised in this list are first-class in every particular.

S. Huntington & Co.,

Booksellers, Stationers, and Manufacturers of Blank Books,

BURLINGTON, - - VT.

40

MACHINE SHOP

—AND—

FOUNDRY.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to his friends and patrons that he has his Shop and Foundry again in his possession, and is now ready to do any and all kinds of work in his line with

Promptness and Despatch.

With thanks for your very liberal patronage in the past, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I remain

Yours truly,

H. T. LANGWORTHY.

P. S. I would say that I have a few side hill and Swivel Plows for sale, which I would close out for cash cheap.

44

County News.

ADDISON.

A very singular incident occurred near A. D. Pond's residence in town last Friday morning. H. C. Burwell and son of Bridport were driving from Vergennes to Bridport with two horses attached to a buggy, and when nearly opposite Mr. Pond's house, one of the whiffletree-irons, to which the tug was attached, either broke or pulled out and was lost. One of the inmates of the house, hearing a loud report, resembling that of a pistol, rushed into the front room facing the road, and discovered a circular hole through a window pane about the size of a teacup, and glass all over the floor. A bottle of medicine standing on a bureau had about one-third of the top broken off smoothly without knocking the bottle off the stand or spilling the medicine. While sweeping up the glass from the carpet the missing whiffletree iron was found. Mr. Pond says it was nearly four rods and a half from where the iron came out.

BRIDPORT.

T. W. Fletcher has returned from New York. Butter sold at twenty-five cents on Monday.

Alex. Laport has just killed a pig that dressed 365 lbs.

Mr. Cyrus Allen has a cow that can jump over the pound.

George Sollace has moved on the old homestead, and Mike Finnessey has moved into the house owned by George Sollace.

BRISTOL.

Mrs. Quincy Shattuck was buried last Friday.

Rev. P. B. Strong preached at the M. E. church last Sunday night.

There is no lack of a conveyance to and from the depot now-a-days.

At the school meeting last week a tax of 25 cents on the dollar was voted.

The Bristol Manufacturing company are building a dry-house 60 feet in length.

Will McGee has his steam polisher, for polishing marble and granite, in operation.

The attendance at the several churches last Sunday was small, owing to the storm.

The town clock was stopped by the snow blowing in on the north face, last Sunday morning.

Fifteen internments have been made in the village cemetery since September 1, and 130 since March 1, 1881.

Mrs. Hannah Barrows fell, a few days since, and injured herself severely. She has gone to Rutland to be cared for by her friends there.

Horace Gladding, who has been very sick for several weeks, is getting better. Mrs. Libbie Howden is gaining slowly, also Dan Monroe's child.

Guy Steadman has moved into the house on the corner of Spring and Mountain streets, and Julius Jennings into the Battles house on Spring street.

George P. Phalen, the "gentleman from Shrewsbury," with his wife, spent last Sunday in town, the guests of Charlie Hanchett. Mr. Phalen was formerly in business here.

The lecture on the "Battle of Gettysburg," last week, was quite interesting, especially to the veterans who participated in that affair. The next lecture in the course comes on December 15.

It is understood that arrangements are being made with a Boston opera company for two entertainments at Holley hall about the 20th of this month. Whitmore & Clark's minstrels are booked for this place again the 16th of February next.

NEW HAVEN.

Several ladies from town visited Montpelier last week.

Madame Kent and daughter have again returned and occupy their cottage.

Mrs. J. A. Cadwell and son have gone to Andover to visit her mother and brother.

Lyman Cotton, whose death has been noticed, was for many years a resident of this town.

Warner Drake has gone to California, to look after a reported legacy said to fall to him through the death of an uncle.

Mrs. Mansfield is no better; Mrs. Adeline Dickey is sick with fever, and Alvah Hathorn is rapidly failing. H. D. Squier is seemingly improving.

Will Warren's store at Brooksville was entered on Thursday night, and goods to the amount of \$25.00 taken. There is no positive clue to the thief.

Mrs. Martha Conkey and Mrs. Esther Lewis, daughters of the late Seth Langdon and sisters of Mrs. Roleau of this town, left for their homes in the West, this week.

On Monday afternoon a telegram was received by Mrs. Preston from Rutland announcing the very sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Julia (Holley) Lewis of that place. Dr. and Mrs. Preston left immediately on the afternoon train.

WEST CORNWALL.

F. S. Haskell is yet away. Mrs. Eliza Peck spent last week in Middlebury, the guest of Mrs. F. W. Pierce.

Among our visitors last week were Henry Collamer of Bristol, at F. S. Haskell's; William Hanks and daughter Mattie of Addison, and Ira Everest and

wife of Clarendon Springs, at H. E. Taylor's.

A great change in the weather since last week. Saturday evening some prophesied snow, but they were a little surprised Sunday morning to find such a depth on the ground and still snowing, and it is here yet, on Tuesday evening.

Sherman Harrington is driving a fine colt, raised and owned by H. F. Deane; he is large, weighing over 1000 lbs., was a year old last spring, and is a fine looking fellow. Mr. Harrington has also driven one this fall, owned by Wm. De Long, a fine colt, black and handsome—Lambert Allen by name.

VERGENNES.

Butter does not improve yet in price in this market.

The new drug store of T. Neville is as neat as a new pin.

Mrs. H. A. Hale has returned from her visit to Keene, N. H.

The steamer Gazelle goes into winter quarters after a fair season's work.

J. S. Hickok has connected his business office with his coal office on the dock.

Apples sell at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel; choice, \$2; oats at 32 cents per bushel.

G. W. Ross, wife and son arrived from Rutland Saturday evening, and were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Sprague.

Mrs. J. S. Hickok has been for some time caring for Mrs. Dickey, New Haven, a family relative, who is an invalid.

The Water Lily does not run daily, now, but to meet the wants of the public. The season of navigation will soon be over.

Nothing can exceed the air of satisfaction irradiating the features of the coal dealer and the stove man, these threatening fall days.

The line men have nearly completed to Rutland the transfer of telegraph wires from the stage road to the telegraph poles on the railroad.

J. C. Brevoort & Son of Crown Point, N. Y., shipped from Vergennes station, Monday morning, one car of choice fat cattle for Boston market.

After this week the steamer Williams will make only one trip between Burlington and Plattsburgh, and one trip each week to Essex, N. Y.

Saturday was one of the good business days of the month. All the stores were busy until afternoon, when the pouring rain started visitors homeward.

We noticed in passing, Saturday, that not less than a baker's dozen of teams were waiting for their turn at the Island mills on the falls. A good sign.

Saturday evening of this week there will be a union prayer-meeting in the Methodist vestry, at which time Rev. Mr. Mills is expected to be present.

Sprigg & Thorne shipped two tons of chickens to Boston market last week; price 12 and 23 cents per pound, dressed; one ton from this place and one from Middlebury.

Frank Atwood has 1000 bushels of potatoes stored at Middlebury depot, bought for a market; price paid, from 30 to 35 cents per bushel. He proposes starting them on the cars at an early day.

Sunday next there will be no service in the Methodist or Baptist churches, but all will take part in the union meetings service by Mr. Mills in the morning, afternoon and evening, at the Congregational church.

The heavy snow-storm of Sunday morning betrayed quite a number into indulging in sleighs and bobbies. The warm south wind of Tuesday resolved the sleighing to mud, making the roads almost impassable.

E. G. Dyer has a large and valuable hay-barn near the Salisbury depot, of one hundred tons capacity. A portable hay press has prepared his hay for market. He does not sell to local dealers, but markets it himself.

Mike Toner, some eight or nine years since, left this vicinity for Washington Territory. He is now a prosperous farmer in Walla-Walla. He is visiting E. Goff of Addison, with whom he formerly lived. He is much respected in his western home.

A large quantity of hay is stacked in various sections. In West Salisbury, some three or four hundred tons of hay is stacked in sight of the depot. In the town of Weybridge as much more hay is seeking a market. Hay trade is not rushing, and \$8 to \$10 per ton is the ruling figure.

The lecture by H. V. Edmond, at the loan exhibition Tuesday evening, was very interesting. The matter of the lecture showed great familiarity with the history of the mound-builders, the Atlantics of continent speculators, the Indians and all that pertains to our early history.

Tuesday night the amusing "Peak Sisters" entertained loan exhibition visitors. The "Peak Family" created a sensation last week. The "Old Folk's" concert was a good card, and may be repeated at the winding up of the exhibition, which will be soon. It has been a success. Those who have failed to visit this local museum will never have a similar opportunity.

Among the strangers in town Saturday was Frank Hall, formerly of Shelburne, but now of the Big Bend country, Washington Territory, who, after long years of absence, has returned to visit relatives and friends once more. He is a brother of Mrs. John Preston of Waltham. He is now a well-to-do cattle-ranch

owner, widely and favorably known throughout that country.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening, next week, union services will be held at the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Mills will conduct the meetings. These meetings, it is hoped, may prove of vital interest in arousing the indifferent to a realizing sense of their responsibility, in view of the unnumbered blessings which they enjoy, and the poor return given the Author of all good for his protecting kindness and care.

Vergennes is more favored than some localities. We have two telegraph offices. The Commercial union was established October 10, in the office of J. S. Hickok, corner Main and Green streets, up-stairs. The line connects with ocean cables and twenty words can be sent for 25 cents, a reduction most desirable these hard times. Thos. P. Coyne is the gentlemanly operator. Messages can be forwarded from this office with uniform accuracy and promptness. An office will be opened soon in Middlebury.

The union meeting Sunday evening at the Baptist church was fully attended. All three of the pastors were present. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Austin, from Acts iii: 17th and 20th verses. It was a sermon embodying close thought and study. The points elaborated were repentance, conversion, forgiveness, refreshing. Mr. Austin manifested great earnestness, and spoke with more than usual power. A deep impression was apparent on the large audience, and without remarks from anyone the meeting was dismissed.

The creamery of the Dyer boys, West Salisbury, which your correspondent visited last week, is a model of neatness and efficient work. The Cooley system is in use, and the entire appointments are new, and from the Vermont Machine company's manufactory at Bellows Falls. The capacity of the creamery is for one hundred and twenty-five cows. The best commentary that could be desired, as to the work done in this creamery, is the fact that from three to five cents per pound above quotations is realized for their butter. For milk furnished by outside parties they pay \$1.10 per 100 lbs.

State News.

The new shirt factory at Rutland employs 200 girls.

A son of J. M. McQuade of Brattleboro fell from the Valley railroad bridge after dark, and was badly injured.

The Butterfield Spring Bed company of Swanton have sold the right to make their bed in the Province of Quebec for \$4000.

The large yoke of cattle exhibited at the State fair have again changed hands, and are valued by the present owners at \$1000.

Frank A. Curtis, a nephew of Col. G. W. Hooker of Brattleboro, has been appointed route agent on the Brattleboro and Whitehall railroad to succeed C. B. Hyde.

Senator William M. Evarts arrived at his summer residence at Windsor Saturday after an absence of three weeks in New York. He will remain there till the assembling of Congress.

Will Shampony of McIndoes, the young man who suffered the amputation of both feet two months ago, is now working at full pay for the lumber company, his business being to run the stationary engine.

Waitsfield has a population of a little over eight hundred inhabitants. It has one person over ninety, fourteen between eighty and ninety, forty-nine between seventy and eighty, sixteen widowers, thirty-three widows, fourteen bachelors and twenty-one maiden ladies.

Reports from the posts of the Vermont department of the G. A. R. for the third quarter give the number of members as 4167, with seven posts to hear from. For the same quarter in 1885 there were 3876 members, a gain so far as heard from of 291. There are \$800 in the treasury at headquarters.

Barton, the celebrated Waterbury bank burglar, whose escape from the late Sheriff I. W. Brown, several years ago, while being taken to Windsor after being convicted of the burglary of the Waterbury bank, has at last turned up in the Michigan State prison. He has been living in great style in New York and Hartford, since his Vermont experience.

Gen. Ide recently exhumed at Montpelier some old rosters of the Vermont militia, that possess considerable interest. They date back more than 40 years. In those days there were 27 regiments, divided into a dozen brigades, and there were 12 brigadier-generals, three major-generals, and at the top of the heap the governor, who was commander-in-chief.

At a special village meeting at St. Albans Monday it was voted \$5 to 72 that the trustees be authorized to make a contract with the St. Albans Electric Power company, for lighting the streets with thirty lights of two hundred candle power each, for a period of five years, at a rate not to exceed the average price paid in other New England villages and cities.

The trustees of the soldiers' home have voted to accept the offer of citizens of Bennington; and to locate the home at Bennington, in the buildings and grounds heretofore occupied by the Park Home for aged women. If the House concurs in the Senate appropriation of \$10,000 for the establishment of the home, work will be begun on the necessary buildings immediately.

The Burlington students are making it interesting for the faculty according to a current account, which says: Halloween night Professor Goodrich's room was broken into and the walls and furnishings were daubed with paint, other rooms were visited and treated in the same manner. The statue of Lafayette, presented by John P. Howard at a cost of \$20,000, was also visited and the pedestal was daubed with dark material and otherwise shamefully treated. The defacing stuff has been removed as far as possible, but the stains remain to the standing shame of the perpetrators of the deed.

General News.

DOMESTIC.

The will of the late Harrietta Lenox of New York, which distributes \$10,000,000, is to be contested.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt in South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia Friday afternoon.

Two Maine game wardens were murdered on Monday by two poachers. It is believed the fellows will be captured.

Gen. John B. Gordon was on Tuesday inaugurated as governor of Georgia. His inaugural address was a plea for the re-assertion of State rights.

The President on Thursday appointed George W. Baxter of Cheyenne to be governor of Wyoming Territory, vice Frank E. Warren, suspended.

October fire losses in the United States and Canada were \$12,000,000, which is fifty per cent more than the average October loss. Fire waste for the ten months of 1886, \$95,000,000.

Congressman Price of Wisconsin, who has just been re-elected by a large majority, is very sick from what is supposed to be a cancer in the stomach. It is feared he will never return to Washington.

An area five miles long three miles and wide in Holland township, Illinois, has been desolated by a forest fire. Many barns, fences and fields of corn have been destroyed. The loss of property is estimated at many thousand dollars.

The snow fall of Saturday night and Sunday was general through the northern States. In the mountains in Pennsylvania it amounted to eleven inches. Destructive winds and drifting snow are reported in New York and snowfall in the Western States.

Theodore Roosevelt of New York sailed for Europe Saturday. He will travel about on the continent for some time, and on his return, it is announced, he will be married to Miss Edith Carow of New York. Mr. Roosevelt's first wife died about two years ago.

The continued sickness of Justice Woods of the United States supreme court gives rise to the belief at Washington that he will shortly retire from the bench. If this be true, the impression prevails that he will be succeeded by Congressman Randolph Tucker of Virginia.

The ponderous fly-wheel, weighing twenty tons, in the Valley Lumber company's mill at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, burst, throwing the fragments among the two hundred employees at work, and wrecking the engine house. No one was seriously injured, but property was damaged to the amount of \$50,000.

A convention of the general missionary committee of the Methodist church in the United States was held on Friday at New York. Bishop Bowman presided. The motto adopted was "A million for missions from collections alone," and \$1,050,000 was fixed as the sum to be appropriated for the work of the ensuing year.

Prof. Spencer F. Baird asks Congress to appropriate \$250,000 to begin a new building to flank the Smithsonian building at Washington on the west. Another similar sum will probably be needed to finish the structure. Prof. Baird says such a building is much needed as the present museum is greatly crowded and its operations impeded.

William Orton, the famous Tichborne claimant, was arrested Saturday night at his boarding-house in Brooklyn, N. Y., on complaint of the pension department at Washington, charged with having personated Charles Curtis, who is claimed to have served in the 106th New York volunteers, and with trying to draw Curtis's pension. In default of \$2500 bail, Orton is in Raymond-street jail.

At the Connecticut Congregational conference at Hartford Tuesday a resolution was introduced but not adopted to the effect that the Sunday newspaper, in proportion to its wealth, influence and permanence, is a menace upon our Christian civilization, and that its circulation tends to demoralize public sentiment, to obstruct the moral and religious education of the people, and to secularize the Lord's day.

Two wealthy ranchmen in Frio county Tex., named Hiram Bennett and John Runfield, who had often threatened to kill each other, happened to meet Friday among a lot of cow-boys, and it was agreed that they should fight a duel. Both were armed with Winchester, and both were crack shots. They stood 100 paces apart, and, at the word of command from a cow-boy, fired. Bennett fell dead with a bullet in his brain, while Runfield was uninjured.

A man named Meson and another named Axe near Dillon in Montana Territory quarreled the other day and Meson shot off the head of his opponent with a gun. The murderer was arrested, and while being taken to jail in charge of officers, a 19-years-old boy named Schenck

who had been employed by Axe, crept up behind Meson with a gun heavily charged with buckshot, placed the muzzle close to the murderer's head and fired. Meson fell dead and the boy was taken to jail in his place.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the condemned Chicago anarchist, made an address before about 100 persons in Krobels hall at Jersey City, N. J., Sunday afternoon. Eight uniformed policemen were present. After explaining to the audience what anarchism meant, she turned her attention to the police, calling them bloody murderers, etc. "This is the first time," she said, "police officers in uniform have had the courage to attend one of my meetings. Heretofore they have sneaked in like thieves in citizens' clothes." Hardly any enthusiasm was manifested by the audience.

Colonel C. C. Long, who was associated with Ismail Pacha and General Gordon, and who discovered Lake Ibrahim, one of the sources of the Nile, is in Philadelphia, and in an interview with a Press editor said, in reference to General Gordon, that he believed, with Captain Bruton and Gordon's sister, that Gordon is alive somewhere in the equatorial regions of Africa. General Gordon, he said, was a good soldier, bad administrator, not as religious as the English government would have us believe, and he had gone into the campaign with the ambition of becoming king of the country.

A statement prepared at the treasury department in regard to the status of the 3 per cent loan at the close of business November 6, shows that of the \$305,581,250 bonds issued, \$52,250 were redeemed in 1883, leaving subject to call \$305,529,000, of which amount there has since been called \$238,621,600. In addition to this, uncalled bonds to the amount of \$2,770,050 have been surrendered for redemption, so that there now remains subject to call but \$64,137,350. There are now outstanding \$21,082,050 of called 3 per cents, of which bonds \$11,270,000 have matured but have not been presented for redemption.

Owen O. Leggett, an artist and the son of wealthy English parents, was shot and instantly killed Saturday night by John Clark, 29 years old, employed on a ranch in the mountains near Madrone, Cal. On this ranch was a young woman with whom Clark was deeply in love. Leggett, while sketching among the hills last June, stopped at this ranch and on several occasions chatted pleasantly with the girl. This so enraged Clark that he followed Leggett to San Jose and attacked him in the street. For this he was arrested, and being found insane, was sent to an asylum. He was discharged two months ago and immediately set to work to find Leggett. Clark is in jail. It is said that Leggett's father is a colonel in the British army.

All the cranks who have ever jumped safely from Brooklyn bridge had their honors shaded Sunday by Lawrence Donovan, who leaped from the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, and safely struck the water 190 feet below, bobbing up serenely, with only a broken rib and a few other bruises. Brooklyn bridge is only about 140 feet above low water. This Donovan is the same crank who leaped from the bridge the latter part of last August. He went to Niagara from Buffalo Saturday night with a "Prof" Haley and a Buffalo reporter along with him. They kept themselves dark and moved out upon the bridge early in the morning. Only half a dozen persons happened to be about at the time. Donovan went straight down, feet first. He came up somewhat dazed but struck out for the boat in which were the reporter and Haley and was taken in and given stimulants. He said before he got out of the water that he would not jump again for \$1,000,000. Afterward he said he would jump next summer for \$1000.

FOREIGN.

Two women have been convicted of boycotting at Ballymena, County Antrim.

The finances of Hungary are said to be in a critical state and the opposition papers bluntly talk bankruptcy.

The storm which broke over the lake district in England Saturday spread throughout Great Britain and an immense amount of damage to property and shipping is already reported.

In a speech at Youghals, Ire., Sunday, Father Hayes of Iowa said: "If American landlords acted like Irish landlords the people would, if they could, pelt them not only with dynamite, but also with heaven's lightning and hell's fires, until every British bull-dog whelp was pulverized and made into top-dressing for the soil."

The lord mayor of London was inaugurated on Tuesday with the usual pomp and circumstance attendant on that event. The Socialists made a demonstration in Trafalgar Square, but there was no serious disturbance. The lord mayor advises that the bull be taken by the horns, so to speak, and that municipal reforms be made, giving to the residents of London a share in the civil and municipal life.

SUDDEN DEATH IN BRIDPORT.

Mr. Abel P. Skiff, one of the oldest residents of Bridport, died very suddenly on Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock, of paralysis. His age was 84 years. He had an attack of paralysis a number of years ago, but latterly had been quite smart and active. Death followed the second attack in about ten minutes. The funeral will be attended from his late residence at 11 o'clock this forenoon.